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Anglo-Mexican Institute A British Outpost

MEXICO CITY,—A cultural project in Mexico City—Instituto Anglo-Mexicano—at Panuco 10, sponsored by the British Council, and now two years old, adds one more to the list of similar British projects covering a large part of the earth, all the way from Cairo, Egypt, through Spain and Portugal, to South America.

With administrators trained in this work in other centers, the Mexico project functioned well from the beginning, when thousands of young Mexicans eagerly enrolled in the classes designed to teach the English language, supervised now by Roger Kingdon, who came here from Cairo. The Director of the project, Charles deWinton, who recently returned to London, came here with a fluent knowledge of the Spanish language.

The whole setup is characterized by an air of English elegance; the volumes of English literature on the library shelves are in many instances exhibited in beautiful bindings.

Only Male Student At Smith College

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—Smith College girls finally have a classmate they love to help with homework. His name is Meredith Stiles and he's the first male student in the 75-year history of America's largest women's college. Smith's cloistered corridors are a "casualty" of war, and Meredith is the envy of his Amherst College fraternity brothers as he attends daily classes on a campus with 2055 girls. Meredith returned to Amherst as a senior recently after 2½ years in the Army Air Forces. It was his ambition to finish his Spanish major in preparation for a career in the U.S. foreign service but he found that the advanced Spanish professor at his alma mater was on sabbatical. "Why not go to Smith?" a friend kidded. "It's only a few miles away, and they've got a swell Spanish department t h e r e—among other things." The idea appealed to him and his request for enrollment was granted.

Dedham Schools Reduce Failures

DEDHAM, MASS.,—At a meeting of the Dedham School Committee, Dr. Calvin E. Wilcox, Superintendent of Schools, made a report on the success of Dedham teachers in bringing about promotion of pupils in their care.

He pointed out that in ten years time there had been a falling off of 100 per cent in the number of non-promotions. He pointed out that this factor in part accounted for some of the apparent decreased enrolment in the schools as compared to ten years ago. If pupils are promoted rather than retained in the grade, school enrolment is decreased.

Promotion is very desirable from the point of view of the child since non-promotion is psychologically bad. In connection with this improved promotion record, it was pointed out that the scholarship of the pupils has recently measured consistently high. It seems that increased promotion rates and effective teaching go together.

Hingham Expanding Its School System

HINGHAM, MASS.—The Hingham School committee is proposing a program to include enlargement of Hingham High school to take in the junior high school grades, and building of a new elementary school in South Hingham.

The report of the school department, the result of several school surveys extending back to 1939, will go now to the town planning board. Some of the proposed changes which the school committee believes of sufficient urgency will be placed in the 1946 town warrant for Hingham for appropriations.